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MISCELLANY.

THE BETROTHED.

Of any true affection, but was nipped With care, that, like the caterpillar, eats The leaves of spring's sweetest book—the rose.

Lucy! Lucy dear! do come down, if it is only for a minute! I have something very particular to say to you; but Lucy joy at the sight of his cousin.

Gracious heaven..... Cynric' is it you? In the name of all that is rash, what has

What should bring me here but my true love for you, Lucy? But come down, and I will tell you all.

Lucy hesitated a moment before she consented; but she did consent; for, altho' one of the wildest lads on the hill side, she knew also that he loved her with all the warmth and sincerity of his impetuous her heart told her too truly that she loved lover.

dawn. It was not yet ten o'clock, for Pryce Morgan, Lucy's father, was an utter enemy to any innovation upon the usages of his ancestors; and as the sun rose scarcely earlier than he did, so did the God of day descend not into the sea long before our Welsh squire retired to his dormitory. This, Cynric was well aware of; & he knew that his uncle was now soundly wrapped in sleep.

ven's sake, Cynric, why do you run this risk, when you know that there is a war-rant out against you for that affair at Duffryn? Indeed, indeed you are too ven-

'Never mind, Lucy; so that I see you,

you, and seldom goes out now.

Grieves about me, Lucy! Oh, no! he who has injured me so deeply, cannot care much about the welfare of his victim.'

in's shoulder.

Cynric bit his lips as he endeavored of passion, which so often possessed him. 'This is no time for reproach or explanation, Lucy,' he muttered; 'I came here, and now his voice was loud and hurried, 'to tell you, that I love you better than ever; and by heaven I swear-'

Swear nothing now, Cynric!' interrupted Lucy, exceedingly alarmed at the vehemence of her lover. Remember that I am here alone with you against my father's express commands; and at an hour when I ought to be in my chamber. If you do, indeed, love me, be calm I beseech you,

will give me a meeting to-morrow evening at dusk, at Lowry Pugh's cottage.'

'I do promise,' was Lucy's faint answer. "And that you will come alone?"

'Then, for the present, farewell! and may God shield you from all sorrrow.'

and the light of her candle, that she had the fairness of one of the throws. Words

of a hard and evil destiny had shrouded he, as the leader, and most important perhim even from his cradle. Born of a wid-son of the party, was fixed upon as the I cannot, I dare not clear myself."

dred by marrying a profligate young man, his apprehension. Since this event he had have dared so much! Alas! you must be him. he came into the world, unwelcomed by not been at Garthmeilan since the night leagued with fearful men, if such a feeling those glad festivities, which commonly ush- we have mentioned; and Mr. Morgan and holds you from the truth.' ered in the birth of his kindred. On the Lucy were much alarmed at his absence, contrary, he was received by his broken as they had been fully apprized of the ue my existence, urge me no more. He unfortunate affair at Duffryn: or some othhearted and discarded mother with tears and with bewailings; for what comfort had she in the birth of such a babe? and five mountains; but they had in vain endeavors gazing out upon the hills, he continued he knew that there was a warrant out years afterwards, when the hand of death ed to discover his retreat, as none of his the evening star has risen, and shines over against him, rather than implicate his comwas upon her, the bitterness of the last associates knew any thing about it. made no reply. 'Lucy Morgan, Lucy hour was poignantly sharpened by the condear-it is I-Cynric Owen. He threw viction that her infant son was to be thrown tation, Lucy at the appointed hour, sought a pebble at the window; and, presently, it upon the cold charity of unkind kindred. Lowry Pugh's cottage. Lowry was one was gently opened, and the figure of a guarupon the cold charity of unkind kindred. But there was one amongst her numerous of those aged pensioners, who are to be young girl appeared, gazing cautiously a-stock of uncles, aunts, and cousins, who found attached to the demesne of every Cynric was fearfully—terribly agitated; 'My dear Lucy, can't you come was possessed of that infirmity—a kind & Welsh squire; her best days had been and his dark eye, restless even in his calmdown to me? exclaimed Cynric, as his compassionate heart; and, while he sooth-spent in the service of the family; and her er mood, was now darting fire, as his proud gang, who sympathised very cordially in dark eyes sparkled in the moonlight with ed the agony of her dying hour, he still old age was now petted and protected by heart was torn by the conflicting emotions, farther comforted the poor widow by pros its members, in return for the fidelity of which filled his breast. There was his his prosecutors, and very heartily wished mising to protect her child. This was her her attachment. The old woman now love for Lucy on the one hand, and on the all magistrates and their minions at the cousin Pryce Morgan, who took home the more than 'threescore and ten,' was very other, his duty to those who had shielded devil.

loveliness, rendered him morose, irritable, confident respecting that which, by the 'I did not expect this from you, Cynshe well knew that her cousin Cynric was and unhappy. Thus constituted, he was way, every one about the house sufficients ric, said Lucy, as rising from her weeps there they were always secure. The ras of all persons, the most unfit to rear so ly knew, namely, her love for Cynric; and she delighted to talk of him, especially now ed dignity. 'Had I urged you to the comtwo lofty and rugged ridges of rock, terspirit; and, notwithstanding all his errors, skill and patience than the squire possessed, shadowed. It was, therefore, no cause of have better borne your refusal, but to de- lofty cliff, round which wound a path so to bring into proper subjugation and con. alarm to Lowry to see Lucy enter her ny me this argues little for your love. him as fervently. So, throwing a cloak trol the fierce will of his kinsman; and, humble dwelling after sunset; although her over her dress, she joined her impatient from the very moment of his domestica- agitation on the present occasion did not string of Cynric's proud, unbending heart. high water the tide ran up the ravine to a tion at Garthmeilan, his impulses were It was a beautiful night; and of that left to take their course, not uncontrolled the old woman, 'you are not well; tell me, all the enduring fervour and undiminished rock on each side served as a very convensweet season when twilight has scarcely entirely, it is true, but controlled in such what is the matter?" merged into darkness before day begins to a manner as to render their possessor on-

correction. his disposition assumed a more determined him?' character, and his manners a more decided tone. Impetuous as the mountain torrent, and swift in resolution as its flashing waters: his purposes were executed without a single reflection as to their expediency or consequences. 'Uncle,' he would Lucy was the first to speak-' For hea- say to his guardian, ' I am going to Chester fair to morrow. I know that the snow is deep in the vallies, and that the road is pathless and perilous: but I have promised Lucy a fairing, my word is pledged to it, and I must go.' And before he was sixteen years old has he ventured forth from tell me, where have you been since you and press this kiss upon those sweet lips, the middle of Merioneth-shire on horse- left us? I care not much about the risk. And how back to Chester, in the depth of winter, have you been, dear, and how is my worthy kinsman, your father?'
We have been but sadly, Cynric...all herd dared not encounter. It was useless and worse than useless, to remonstrate herd dared not encounter. It was useless of us. My father grieves deeply about with him, and so his kinsman never at- me. tempted it, and he was permitted to do as

would that I had only loved you as a bro- even in its hottest moments. Need I add doubly dangerous.' ther! It was your own impetuous, un- that Lucy Morgan was that gentle being? you and us. Oh, Cynric! I wish we had manding, more confiding than imposing, never known each other l' and Lucy's tears and with a disposition so sweet and genfell fast, as she hung weeping on her cous- tle, yet resolute enough upon occasion, cousin. Yet was she, of all persons, the as her eyes beamed with transitory delight. to restrain one of those ungovernable gusts best calculated to manage him; and often, Oh! how I have sorrowed and suffered, when his soul was fearfully shaken by the Cynric, when I thought that your hand bent upon an adventure, which might end path which led from the hills to the defile: ungovernable mastery of his stormy feelings, has she soothed him even to tears: but man; and that the doom of a murderer was when she said that he was leagued with of his darkened figure, than the vessel was even she could not always succeed in allaying the fury of his passion, which burst you not tell us this before?" forth like a mountain flood crushing, and overwhelming, and scattering abroad every obstacle opposed to its vehemence.

These natural evils were in some degree neutralized by acquirements of a character of such a crime. I was, it is true, engaged it was to meet these lawless men that he well suited to his rank, but capable of misuse and misdirection. Those manly hand. accomplishments which become the mountaineer, and which constitute so consider-'I will, dearest, I will; I am a fool, Lu- able a portion of his pastime, were by Cyncy, a mad brained, thoughtless fool! But ric Owen exercised only among persons of you must promise me one thing, that you low condition at the fairs and wakes about with me to-night, even now!' the country. With such associates, it is erned his conduct.

fortunate in every respect; and the shadow the blow was given by Cynric; at all events, charge, and we shall all be happy again.'

owed mother, who had offended her kind- offender, and a warrant had been issued for You dare not, Cynric! You, who pite their anxious endeavours to restrain

Faithful to her promise, and full of agi- instantly. boy, a mischievous urchin of five years old. comfortable, and all that she wanted, she him from peril. while yet in the full fragrance of youth & tage; for she had made the old woman a night....it is impossible.

ly more vehement, wild, and impatient of poor Lucy; 'and he will be here to-night.' that made him writhe with agony. 'Here!' echoed the old woman, 'here, As Cynric approached towards manhood then he is safe! But when did you see know I love you-deeply-fondly-daring- side of the ravine, which no great labor

'It is very kind of you, dear, to keep |

'It is not every one that loves you as I 'BETROTHING! do, Cynric. But tell me, for heaven's sake

' Hiding among the hills, love, and often, Lucy, nearer you than you supposed

'But how have you subsisted?' 'I am not without friends, and they feed

'Guilt!' said you, Lucy-'guilt.' I am governable spirit that brought this evil on With a beauty more winning than com- not guilty. Foolish I have been, hot and impressing another kiss upon her lips, he screams of the cormorants and sea-gulls, I am not guilty!'

Speak those words again, Cynricansay the hill-side in the gathering darkness. Lucy presented a direct contrast to her them again!' hurriedly exclaimed Lucy,

has some influence with the magistrates, and men had been of long standing; and he you, at least, might be cleared of the crime. had frequently connived at their illicit Come back to us, dear Cynric-return dealings, by allowing them the occasional

'Urge me no more, Lucy-as you val-

'Leave me, Cynric-and so soon! cru-

Lucy told the old woman the adventure or pain, no joy or woe, shall ever change of the night before; and she had scarcely that love! And, now, reproachful girl!... concluded, before the door of the cottage swear you the same to me. Swear-that moment Cynric sprang into the apartment. mine only, and mine for ever !'-

watch his lessening form, as he ascended the scene.

gloom. He had parted from Lucy-per- near. Already was the tide at the full, in the fray, but the fool fell not by my was now hastening; for they had fixed upon that night to run a valuable cargo 'Then why not return to us? My father of spirits. Cyuric's acquaintance with these 'To night, Lucy, ! did you say to-night, it was rumoured among the peasantry, when the hardy fishermen of that little extent filled up. port were afraid to venture out, he has The most eligible port on the West gone over the Bar, and back again, des- coast of Ireland has been selected for, a

It is probable that Cynric's acquaintance with the smugglers would never have ripened into a closer intimacy, but for the the Cribyn. I must leave you, and that rades in the fray, he fled at once to claim the protection of those whom he had himself so often befriended: and this he did his misfortunes, emphatically imprecated

The place of rendezvous, on the present Pryce Morgan was himself a widower, said was to see her dear Miss Lucy hap- It cannot be, Lucy,...it must not be; occasion, was in a wild ravine, just below with one child, and that a daughter. He pily married. Lately Lucy had spent a he muttered. 'Another time, perhaps, I that most wretched of all wretched hamhad loved his wife so dearly, that her death, good deal of her time at old Lowry's cot- may, -I will grant your request; but to- lets...Llwyngwril, and about six miles from Garthmeilan. This was a noted haunt of the gang: but it was so inaccessible, that ric Owen's. It required infinitely more that his fate was so uncertain and over- mission of some deed of darkness, I might minating at the base of a very abrupt and narrow, that none but a goat, or a practi-Lucy had touched the most sensitive sed cragsman could safely tread it. At long escape her notice. 'Dear child,' said To be suspected of not loving her with considerable extent; and a broad ledge of constancy, of which his ardent nature was lient quay for the purposes of the smug-'I have seen him, Lowry,' murmured capable....and by herself too-was a stab- glers. Nature still farther contributed to their convenience by the formation of a 'Love you, Lucy !'....he burst out. 'You natural cave or hollow in the rock on one ly love you! And I swear that no peril enlarged, so that it constituted a habitation, and a storehouse admirably calculated for its lawless occupants.

There was a wild beauty in this lonely was darkened by a shadow, and the next whatever may be my fate you will be mine, spot, on the night to which we have referred. As the night advanced, the tide ra-Lucy trembled before her agitated lover, pidly increased; and with it the wind arose. your promise with me, said he, as he and fearful of adding to his agitation, she at first moaning plaintively among the rocks, pressed her to his heart. 'It is not every murmured, as she sunk once more upon and then rushing in swift gusts up the raone that would have been so mindful of me old Lowry's bosom, 'I do swear, Cynric; vine, and dashing the foaming breakers aglers had lighted torches, the bickering Cynric raised her from her drooping flames of which, as they were blown about posture, and, clasping her in his arms, by the wind, cast a fitful and lurid glaro kissed her again and again, as he called upon the uncouth forms that were moving her his own Lucy, his beloved, his betroth- about by the waterside. At the mouth of ed Lucy. The frenzy of his impetuous the cave, which was just beyond the high spirit was instantly assuaged by the readi- water mark, they had kindled a bonfire of ness of Lucy's assent; and he was now as brushwood and gorse, and this crackled & calm as when he first entered the cottage. blazed, as it was fanned by the night wind, 'I fear, Cynric, that these friends, as 'We part now,' he said, as he led her to- which sent the flame higher and stronger he pleased, unchided, and often unques you call them, would lead you into deep- wards the door- soon to meet again, as the fuel became more extensively kinoned.

One being, one gentle being, there was shudder at the pistols in Cynric's belt, cy, and I will give you this. He drew 'The Kite,' was moored as high up the 'You do him wrong, Cynric, indeed you at Garthmeilan, who could assuage the fierce passion of Cynric Owen, sometimes with your hot blood and daring spirit are which he put into his bosom; and gave cargo on board, and every thing ready for her in return an old gold coin, which had sailing at a moment's notice; and the crackhung round his neck since infancy. And.... ing of her timbers, mingled with the headstrong I have been; but, by heavens, rushed out of the cottage, leaving Lucy to did not detract aught from the wildness of

> The anxiety for Cynric's arrival was in-Cynric pursued his way in loneliness and creased as the hour of embarkation drew chance...for ever, and was, at that moment, before he was seen slowly descending the was stained with the blood of a murdered in bloodshed and murder. Lucy was right and no sooner had they caught a glimpso hanging over you. Why-oh! why did fearful men. He was, indeed, connected instantly manned, and in less than five minwith a gang of smugglers, whose daring utes, Cynric and his crew being all on I did not think that you, Lucy, would exploits held the inhabitants of the hills in board, she was under weigh, with all her believe every idle tale that the wind might terrour, from Aberddowen to Aberdovey,- canvass crowded, and right before the wind, blow to your ears; and I did think that you a wild upland tract extending several miles sending the spray from her bows, as she knew me better than to suppose me guilty on the south-east coast of Merioneth-shire. bounded through the waves, in a shower of

(To be continued.)

STEAM NAVIGATION OF THE AT-LANTIC.

We have at length succeeded in obtaining particulars of the project, so long enuse of his uncle's barns and outhouses; & tertained and so often adverted to in the true, he reigned paramount; and while and now?' He rose from his seat, and that he had actually been out with them packets between the North American conpaced the floor in a fit of gloomy abstrac- on more than one perilous expedition. It tinent and Great Britain. The company servile submission accorded well with that tion. Suddenly he started, as if from a is very certain that he was exceedingly is formed by the appointment of patrons dream, and exclaimed, while his eyes flash attached to all marine exercises, and it and directors—the number of the first beed fire,... No, Lucy, no! I will not re- was a strong trait in his character, that ing eleven and of the latter nineteen, with It was at one of these meetings at a fair turn. To exculpate myself I must crim be delighted to sail about the beautiful riv- power to increase. The capital is two mil-May he shield you, Cynric, from all in Duffryn, a secluded mountain district, inate others. I must turn informer and er Maw, in stormy weather. In spring lions of pounds sterling, in shares of fifty harm; farewell!' and so saying, the lovers beyond Barmouth, that the 'unfortunate betray my friends, those friends who have tides, as soon as there was sufficient wa-pounds each. The first patron is Lord kissed each other, and Lucy entered the affair, alluded to by Lucy, took place. succoured and shielded me. Chance has ter to lift the little skiff, which belonged Mulgrave lord lieutenant of Ireland, and house, while Cynric stood gazing eagerly

During a wrestling match between Cynfixed this crime upon me: and I will not by

to his uncle; and, when the wind was the Marquis of Lansdown is another. The and anxiously at her chamber window, till ric's party, and some mountaineers from accusing others clear myself...I will die blowing hard off the land, alone and unaided, he would seek the middle of the are the bank of Ireland, the Provincial bank 'You say you love me, Cynric,' said river, and there buffet the breeze in all of Ireland, Ladbroke & Co of London, the safely reached her apartment. He murs grew high, as they always do when Lucy, mildly, 'and you have often said the daring hardihood of his daring nature; Northern and central bank of England, mured a short prayer for her happiness, & Welshmen quarrel, and each party became you prize my love. For my sake then—tacking about, and sporting hither and and Messrs. Atwood of Birmingham. A then bent his steps towards a lofty ridge of more strenuous in maintaining its point. for her sake, who has loved you through thither in imitation of the swift and buoy- charter has been obtained from the Lord hills, that skirted the horizon from east to From words the transition was easy enough all the changes of your wayward spirit, ant circlings of the sea-birds by which he Lieutenant of Ireland, and has been transwest, lying on the face of the green earth, to blows, and before the fray ended, one and who loves you still—God knows how was surrounded. In all the mysteries of mitted to London for his majesty's sign of the Caernawonshire men was knocked fondly! cast off this foul blet upon your boating, 'Wild Cynric,' as he was called, manual which will be affixed as soon as the The situation of Cynric Oowen was unon the head and killed. It was said that character, clear yourself of this dreadful was an especial adept; and at Barmouth, subscription shall have been to a reasonable

country presents unusual facilities for the formation of a railroad, the country being they are elected. — Quebec Gazette.

| Quebec Gazette | formation of a railroad, the country being they are elected. - Quebec Gazette. level and containing abundance of materials necessary for the construction of the work. The average inclination throughout the The average inclination throughout the without whole line is 1 in 672, and is adopted by the Legislature of Massachuwithout great embankments or deep cuttings and will be entirely free from tunnels and

The directors announce that they have an offer of as much land as will suffice for twenty miles of the railroad, the ground requisite for whatever docks and stores, 100 acres of building ground on the margin of Biturbuy bay, for ever at a pepper corn rent Massachusetts, it was agreed, should be the and likewise the unanimous approval of the land owners along the line.

to a free passage in the company's vessels between Dublin and Liverpool, proprietors State of Maine, perhaps one third, and of fifteen shares to a free passage on the disturbs the possession of this joint properrailroad, proprietors of thirty shares to a ty. The Legislature of Massachusetts, free passage between America and Biturbuy, and proprietors of ten shares will be persist in their views as to the Boundary entitled to a reduction of ten per cent, on line; and if it should be found that these the current freights by the steam vessels, views could not be carried out, that the and the charge for the carriage of goods by the railroad.

Ten thousand shares have been reserved, by special agreement, for this country.

Subscribers will not be liable for more than a deposit of £1 per share (which must stable character which they have been repbe paid on the allocation of the shares) until the act of parliament for constructing the railroad is obtained; nor will they afterwards be responsible for more than the quantity to meet the demands in the markets amount of their respective shares, which will be called for by instalments, not excee- grows in the valley of the Connecticut, but ding £5. per share at any one time, and at it has in a great degree disappeared, as intervals of not less than two months be-

tween each call .- N. Y. Com. Ad. Character of the British Government... The conduct of the house of assembly of Upper and Lower Canada, in twice rejecting or refusing to act upon the concliatory efforts of the British Government to ' preserve peace, restore harmony, and per a censure on either the British Government quit her, and demanded his watch and petuate good-will in the province, offers a strong contrast to the conduct of the A- that it was deemed very important by the merican Government, which speedily availed itself of a similar effort on the part of stand what their rights were, and how they Britain, to preserve peace between France and the United States. The abuse which has been heaped upon the British Government in both assemblies, contrasts singularas given by the President of the United delivered as to be inaudible in any part of his cloak, cast the lifeless body upon the ly with the character of that Government States in his Message to Congress, on the the gallery. 22d, February last. In the letter of the 3d February, 1836, addressed to the British Charge d'Affaires at Washington, the secretary of State of the United States says,—'The pacific policy of his Britanno figure of the pacific policy of his Britanno figure of moved to law than
heal dissensions arising among nations, are
heal dissensions arising among nations, are worthy of the character and commanding agreed to. influence of Great Britain; and the success of these efforts is as honourable to the Government by whose instrumentality, it was secured, as it has been beneficial to the parties more immediately interested, held with the Indian Chiefs-Ottawas and to the world at large. The sentiments and Chippewas of whom I gave you upon which this policy is founded, and some account in my last. The scene was which are so forcibly displayed in the offer full of interest, and at the same time full of that has been made, are deeply impressed those exhibitions of matter and manner upon the mind of the President. They are congenial with the institutions and casions. The meeting was for the forming principles, as well as with the interests and of a treaty of cession relative to certain of the people of the United States, lands among these tribes. and it has been the constant aim of their On entering the public hall where it was day by a murder which had been commithis Britannic Majesty's Government, the president regards with peculiar satisfaction Chiefs of all ages, dress, bearing and intelligence. The circumstances as we have heard them are Cols. James Bowie are Chiefs of all ages, dress, bearing and intelligence. the enlightened and disinterested solicitude ligence. There were soon collected about as follows:
manifested by it, for the welfare of the ligence of the li tendered, and has seen with great sensing men. Some one or two had faces alin a respectable mercantile house in Mai- a tiger. The Mexican army is estimated recognition of that community of interests the Ottawas were 'old and withered in their known cause, became jealous, and demandpose of the world. Leaving his Majesty's Government to the consciousness of the elevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed the consciousness of the elevated motives which governed the consciousness of the same, and the immediately thereafter went to the back door, unbolted it, and in the act of climbs and wounded, variously estimated from 450 and warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, with a head to charm and puzelevated motives which governed its consoled warrior, which governed its consoled warrior, which governed its consoled warrior, which governed its consoled warrior warri of his own feelings can be appropriately ject of the meeting, in his own language, ing.

United States Senate, March 23rd. setts, concerning the claim set up by Great Britain to lands in Maine, which were the joint property of Maine and Massachusetts and praying Congress to adopt some measures for the settlement of the North Eastern boundary. Mr. Davis explained that there was a large tract of uncultivated lands which, on the separation of Maine from joint property of the two States, and it had so remained up to this day. The claim set Proprietors of five shares will be entitled up by Great Britain, under the Boundary question, takes away a great part of the

were desirous that the United States should Boundary line should, at any rate be fixed, so that the settlement of the country may not be retarded, and the sanctity of property be enforced. The lands to which the resoluresented to be. They abound in that soft pine which is so valuable as finishing lumber; and which is not to be found in sufficient in any other part of the Union. This tree that part of the country became more thick- sina Townsend. ly settled. It was also to be found in the region also it was rapidly disappearing. The country in other respects, was well adapted to agricultural labour, and held out strong inducements to the agriculturalist. He disclaimed any intention to cast or that of the United States, but stated, States concerned, that they should undermight best be secured. He moved a refer-

Foreign affairs. Mr. Shepley made some remarks, but,

Mr. Davis made a short reply, when Mr. Clay said he did not see that any useful or practical results could flow from ner. such a reference; and, to give time to con-

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* * * Torday a council has been

powers, to observe and illustrate them. strong tobacco smoke; and through the end, who occupied a three story house, you have, no doubt, received, and you will, Cordially approving the general views of fumes, away in the extremity of the chamber, No. 41 Thomas-street, near Hudson-street, nation to whom its good offices are now was. The former were the nobler look- kept mistress of Francis P. Robinson, clerk fined by illness—the latter fell fighting like bility, in the exibition of that feelling, the most as well cut as Napolen's while some of den lane, who it appears, from some unand those ties of kindred, by which the attire' to the letter, and seemed more like ed of her a miniature likeless of himself. United States and Great Britain are uni- a wearied and worn race by far than their which he had presented to her, and also And in his letter of the 16th Febru- brothers. A Chappewas now entered, lead- some correspondence that had passed be. ary, Mr. Forsyth says,—'The president ling a white man, perfectly blind. This tween them, which she refused to give up. In Texas has at length assumed a serious has further instructed the undersigned to lead to a lea express to his Britannic Majesty's gov- at a long table with certain agents of the supposition that any violence was intended. ernment, his sensibility at the anxious de- Government; which a young Indian...to sire it has displayed to preserve the relation whom I was introduced, and who appeared house at the usual hour, and remained with them up at Bexar. sire it has displayed to preserve the relation of peace between the United States and at once genteel and intelligent—seated himber until three o'clock on Sunday morning, when he was beard by those sleeping in the lower part of the house to come down the lower part of the house to come down the lower part of the house to come down the sun of £153, upon an affidavit by the sum of £153, upon an affidavit by the to make to effectuate that object, so essential to the prosperity and congenial to the prosper

who are indeed proud of 'the community was an instant's hesitation; and when the son, who was arrested about eight o'clock, Government, and all its beneficent attempts gineer.

in the county of Galway from whence it is leaders of the assembly, or they are so reposed in one corner of the hall....to be Jewett came to her death by a blow or regret to say that Col. Crockett and his proposed to carry a railroad in a direct line through Athlone to Dublin. The distance is only 110 miles, and the line of

and I can truly say that I was surprised able character. He was in the employ of into a heap in the centre of the Alimo and at the melody and richness of its intona- J. Hoxie, Esq. as clerk, who speaks of his burned. On General Bowie's body being to those to whom it is the mother tongue is from Connecticut, and is of respectable then added, pew no es cosa eschade—never than the English can ever be made to connexions. The unfortunate woman is mind, throw him in. The loss of the Mex-

At noon, the council was adjourned till to-morrow.—Every chief then approached and gave a single downward shake of the coroner, was Robinson's room-mate, who making, with their loss in the first assault. hand to their fathers at the table; after deposed that he went to bed about 9 o'clock between 2000 and 3000 killed and wound-

which they filed out of the hall. The whole exhibition was as good as could have been had by a pilgrimage to the forest; and I shall not soon forget the aboriginal character of the scene, when I recall the heaped dress—the fancy hood— HAROLD.

The New York Herald of the 11th instant, contains an account of the following most atrocious murder :-

Our city was disgraced yesterday by one of the most foul and premeditated tion refers, are not of that sterile and unpro- murders, that ever fell to our lot to record. The following are the circumstances as ascertained on the spot.

some time been in the habit of keeping (as it is termed) a girl named Ellen Jewett, who has for a long period resided at No. 41 Thomas street, in the house kept by Ro- as to warrant the direct charge by a cor-

Having, as he suspected, some cause valley of the Susquehannah ; but from that for jealousy, he went to the house on Saturday night as appears, with the intention extraordinary beauty, intelligence, and acof murdering her, for he carried a hatchet with him. On going up into her room, quite late at night, he mentioned his suspicions, and expressed a determination to miniature together with some letters which w ere in her possession. She refused to give them up, and he then drew from beneath his cloak the hatchet, and inflicted upon her head three blows, either of which must man, passenger on board the steamer Les ence of the resolutions to the committee on have proved fatal, as the bone was cleft to vant, from Nachitoches, for the annexed the extent of three inches in each place.

She died without a struggle; and the as is too generally the case, they were so cold blooded villain deliberately threw on bed and set fire to that. He then ran down of the back door and escaped in that man-

> In a short time Mrs. Townsend was upon it. She ran down, raised the alarm cued the body and preserved the house from being consumed.

Robinson's cloak was in the room, and at once they suspected the murderer.

most beautiful girl-a girl about twenty coolly murdered. years of age, and endowed by nature and education, with talents and accomplishher ignoble situation.

FARTHER PARTICULARS.

Great excitement was occasioned vester-

Miss Jewett had been for some time the

tial to the prosperity and congeniar to the wishes of the two nations, and to the residue the lish with full facility, and was educated at called out to the family to let him out; he immediately thereafter want to the lish with full facility, and was educated at called out to the family to let him out; he immediately thereafter want to the beal province without satisfying the same, and he immediately thereafter went to the back were repulsed with the loss of many killed that he did not sue out the process through duct, and to the universal respect which zle phrenologists, approached the table and by a nail, turn from his shoulders, and left garrison. duct, and to the universal respect on the duct, and to the universal respect on the fence, with a sharp hatchet tied to must be secured to it, the President is shook the hands of the agents and intermed of the one its tassels, where it was found in the more feet that

body.

sembly, with great fluency and decision, of about nineteen, of prepossessing appear- dered in his bed sick and helpless. I never before listened to Indian chiefs; ance, and has hitherto borne an unimpeach. The bodies of the slain were thrown tions. It was full, free, spirited, harmon conduct during the two years he resided brought out, General Cos said that he was nious, and, I question not far more musical with him in the most exalted terms. He too brave a man to be burned like a dog: said to be a native of Connecticut.

The following is from the Times:and fell asleep; and that waking up in the ed. Immediately after the capture of the course of the night, he found Robinson in place, General Santa Anna sent a Mrs. bed. He asked Robinson how long he Dickinson and Colonel Travis's servant to had been home, and was told by him that General Houston's camp accompanied by he came home about half past eleven. The a Mexican with a flag, who was bearer of a cloak found was not identified as belonging note from Santa Anna, offering the Texithe scarlet belt-the pipe-and the hawk's to Robinson, nor as the one he wore on anspeace & a general amnesty if they would the preceding night; but on being shown lay down their arms and submit to his govto his room-mate, the latter, with much ernment. General Houston's reply was, agitation, acknowledged that he knew the True, sir, you have succeeded in killing cloak, and had seen Robinson wear it.

While Robinson was dressing himself, much covered with whitewash; and on examination it proved that one side of one of the fences, which he must have climbed before dropping his cloak, was whitewashed. Richard P. Robinson, the alleged per-petrator of this most horrid deed, had for proofs against young Robinson as the perpetrator of this, one of the most cold-blooded and cruel murders and arsons ever perpetrated in this city, are so fearfully strong, oner's jury, and scarcely leave a loop to hang a doubt upon that it was the work of his hand. The deceased was a woman of a very strong position, well supplied with commonly high minded and spirited.

From the N. Y. Transcript. THE FALL OF BEXAR,

The entire of the troops in Garrison put to death-Colonels Crocket and Bowie killed .- We are indebted to a gentleletter giving the particulars of the fall of Bexar-it is a copy of one addressed to the editor of the Red River Herald:

'SIR-Bexar has fallen! Its garrison was only 187 strong, commanded by Lieustairs unperceived by any person, went out tenant Colonel W. Travis. After standing repeated attacks for two weeks, and an almost constant cannonade and bombarding during that time the last attack was made on the morning of the 6th instant, by upof Santa Anna in person: they carried the place about sunrise with the loss of 520 and the watchmen rushing to the spot res- men killed, and about the same number wounded. After about an hour's fighting the whole garrison were put to death, (save the sick and wounded and seven men who asked for quarter.) All fought desperately, Ellen Jewett, was a finely formed, and until entirely cut down; the rest were

The brave and gallant Travers, to prevent his falling into the hands of the enemy ments which should have saved her from shot himself. Not an individual, has escaped, and the news is only known to us by a citizen of Bexar, who came to our army at Gonzales—but from the cessation of from the cold...the seamstress that aspires Travis' signal guns, there is no doubt of its Government, in its conduct towards other held, I found myself in an atmosphere of ted at the boarding house of Mrs. Towns. Truth. The declaration of independence poor widow that wants a cap, must launch in a few days, receive the constitution pro-

> Cols. James Bowie and David Crockett, are among the slain—the first was murdered in his bed, to which he had been conat 8000 men; it may be more or less.

N. BRISCOE. Further particulars.-We learn by the passengers of the schooner Camanche, eight days from the Brazos River, that the war On Saturday night Robinson visited the the cause of Texas, have bravely yielded

must be secured to it, the restaurch to the rendered for the Plaintiff and the action was satisfied that no expression, however strong satisfied that no expression, however strong in his own language, in his own languag about eight guns loaded by his side. About that the defendant had no reasonable cause of his own feelings can be appropriately jets of relied with emphasis and gesture. As and replied with emphasis and gesture. As host time after he left, the inmates used, which could add to the gratification and replied with emphasis and gesture. As host time after he left, the inmates the same time, Colonel Johnson, while reused, which could add to the gratification and replication and afforded to his Majesty's Government at being the channel of communication to being the channel of communication to ward, and addressed the table with great filled the house, almost to suffocation. On cio, with a party of seventy men, were debt. This is the first cause, ever tried in being the channel of communication to ward, and animation, and power. He had preserve peace, and restore good will, bepreserve peace, and restore good will, be rapidity, similation, and we believe in the tween differing nations each of whom is painted his face, to give effect to his appointed his face, to give effe tween differing nations each of whom is painted in lace, which was wonderful to see the ceed from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is friend. Such is the character which pearance. It was wonderful to see the pearance. It was wonderful to see the pearance of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summons to surrender as of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summon to surrender as of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summon to surrender as of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summon to surrender as of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summon to surrender as of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summon to surrender as of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summon to surrender as of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summon to surrender as of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summon to surrender as of deterring creditors, in future, from her bed, which was on fire, and mander sent is a summon to surrender as of determined to the surrender as of determined the British Government has acquired, for ease with which he answered every quested by the British Government has acquired, for ease with which he answered every quested by exactions and as manufed in a shocking manner, three deap by the Main control of the cont the British Government has acquired, for ease with which the British Government has acceded to rassing unfortunate debtors, by vexaging its elevated, disinterested and conciliatory tion, and presented his own case: and as mangled in a shocking manner, three deep by the Mexican officer, but no sooner arrests. It is generally believed that nine conduct among foreign nations, and particularly among the free and enlightened bold but beautiful in his words, and truly ple and forehead.

by the Mexican officer, but no sooner had the Texians marched out of their encorporation. The deep by the Mexican officer, but no sooner arrests. It is generally believed that nine of such arrests out of ten are founded upon of such arrests out of ten are founded upon campment and stacked the component are stacked the component and stacked the component are stacked the component and stacked the component are stacked the campment and stacked ther arms, than a perjury. The learned Judge in charging people of the United States of America, poetical in his ideas. I know not that there people of the United States of America, poetical in his ideas. I know not that there son, who was arrested about eight o'clock whole Mexican for the jury on the same day and in a similar than a perjury. whole Mexican force, when the prisoners case Turton vs. Wilson, in which also the who are indeed proud of the community was an instant of notice, when the prisoners of interest and those ties of kindred which speaker passed from language to the pen, at his boarding house in Dey street, and conducted by the officers to Thomas-street, with which to trace lines upon the plan with which to trace lines upon the plan with which to trace lines upon the province on business or that the prisoners of the conducted by the officers to Thomas-street, and conducted by the officers to Thomas-street,

to promote the peace, welfare and good government of their inhabitants, frustrated?

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(It is the opinion of the jury, from the desperately until daylight, when seven onCounsel for Plantiff Messrs. Solicitor

steam packet station, viz: Biturbuy Bay, must be traitorous disaffection among the of which, I may as well tell you, a half keg evidence before them, that the said Helen by of the garrison were found alive. We A half-breed then addressed the as- arrested as above stated .- He is a youth were butchered. Gen. Bowie was mur-

> icans in storming the place was estimated at not less than 1000 killed and mortally Among the witnesses examined by the wounded, and as many more disabledsome of our brave men, but the Texians are not yet whipped.' The effect of the Mr. Brink noticed that his pantaloons were fall of Bexar throughout Texas was electric. Every man who could use a rifle, and was in a condition to take the field, marched forward to the scene of war. It was believed that not less than 4000 rifles men were on their way to the army when the Camanche sailed, to wreak their vengeance on the Mexicans, and determined to grant no quarter.

General Houston had burnt Gonzales, and fallen back on the Colorado with about 1000 men.

Colonel Fannin was in the fort at Goliad 500 men.

The General determination of the peos ple of Texas seemed to be to abandon all the occupations and pursuits of peace, and continue in arms until every Mexican east of the Rio del Norte should be exterminated Lou. Jour.

Taxation .- We of the United States are unquestionably the freest, the wisest, the greatest, the purest and the most sensible people inhabiting any equal amount of teritory on the face of this globe. We are so-but we are the most taxed...the most humbugged-the most trifled with at the same time. What country in the old world would dare to continue high taxes on almost every article of life when the treasury was running over-and no one knew what to do with the surplus? Such a reckless, useless, imprudent piece of conduct would cost any king in Europe his

But not so in this country.

The surplus revenue is accumulating faster than a debt during a war, yet scarcely any body feels dissatisfied.....no one asks why the taxes are kept up. In England, with a debt of nearly 4,000,000,000 of dollars, they have reduced the taxes one half...newspapers are postage free ... and almost every necessary of life is less burthened than in the United States. Look at the list of articles taxed under the laws of Congress. The poor must pay a tax of 30 per cent on the blankets that cover them to a leghorn, must pay 291 per cent—the out her 30 per cent—the dancing master pays 29 per cent for his violin....the young lady must get her papa to pay 29 per cent, before she can play Yankee Doodle. Every thing comes in the shape of a taxtax-tax. Is it not astonishing that the people will submit to such constant impositions! What causes the present disturbed state of the country? Nothing but the constant drain of money from the pockets of the people in the shape of taxes when the treasury is running over, and the government is actually put to its trumps to know what to do with it .- N. Y. Herald.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

JAMES DUNN vs. PETER M'DOUGAL. On Saturday last, this action which was

in the court of Assize; and a verdict was unite them with Great Britain. How hap been with when to that a pens it then, that in the Canadas such a different character is given of the British different character is given of the British down.

With which to that a province on business that lay before the council, he used it with the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead business and familiarity of an old enhanced by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead business and familiarity of an old enhanced by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead business and familiarity of an old enhanced by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead business and familiarity of an old enhanced by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the adventure of the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by the coroner's jury was sitting over the dead by t the Alamo was assaulted by the entire force it could be proved there was reason to

General, Draper and Price .- Toronto Ad.

To the Editor of the Missiskoui Standard.

NEIGHBOUR EDITOR:-As I am one of the society of friends, and consequently strive to maintain a quiet, peaceable, and humble spirit, it is not often I interfere with the busy unthinking world on the subject of politics, nor should I now intrude on thy time, had not the spirit verily moved me to offer a few plain remarks on a certain class of persons in the County of Missiskoui, who have put on the mask of Reform, to obtain certain loaves and fishes, which are said to impart to the receiver worldly honours, and local influence.

Having for a long time indignantly viewed the Iniquitous practices of the most predominant of these self-styled Reformers, who, when occasion requires, can come forward with loyalty flowing from their tongues, while at the same time treas son, and rebellion lay lurking in their hearts ;men who would immolate virtue and truth, on the altar of ambition,-men who have many times and oft had the audacity to vilify and traduce the characters of honest, and respectable persons, because, for sooth, they have been honoured with commissions from their Sovereign in preference to their-immaculate selves,-men who have for years past borne (nay, justly acquired,) the appellation of the dregs of society; having, I say, for a long time indignantly viewed their iniquitous practices, I con'd the matter over in my mind, and as I was thus musing, the fire kindled, the spirit strived within me, and at the last I took up my pen, verily believing if I remained silent the very stones on my farm would cry out. One of the prominent leaders of these ycleped Reformers, (with a worthy coadjutor in the East village) is weekly employed in Editing a thing called the ---, which has lately been holding up to the contempt of our credulous citizens certain respectable Magistrates, as a set of men who have forfeited their confidence and esteem, (merely because they dared to differ with them in politics.) Among the names pointed out by them as unworthy the trust of their fellow citizens, I perceive the respectable ones of Robert Jones, Galloway Freligh and several others; but as thou hast, no doubt seen the preclous production, I shall only observe, that the Editor alluded to is the son of an American deserter .- Is it possible, neighbour Editor, that a respectable Magistracy, acting under the commission of the British Government in a British Colony, will suffer the Radical son of a Renegade American to libel them with impunity? I trow not !- I would seriously advise these Justices of the Peace to give this miscreant ample justice, aye 'justice more than they might require. It is only by justice being dealt out to such chaps with an unsparing hand, that any reformation in them can be expected; and surely, neighbour, they need reform, and a radical reform too; if the respectable Justices of the peace in thy County, will dispense this kind of justice to this weakly (weekly) Editor, they will receive the grateful thanks of all the truly respectable persons in the County.

Another prominent Radical came under my observation the other day, as he was harranguing a neighbour at his store at -, in his usual polite way, holding out the - and pointing with his finger to to the Magisterial article alluded to, 'I say, Mister, I know you are a bit of a Radical, here's a clap for our Tory Magistrates; by G-d, I guess it's a complete poser for them; a
d-d good thing, eh?' And his great broad laugh put me vastly in mind of a fellow I saw at a Wake in Yorkshire, who was grinning thro' a horse collar for a gold laced hat; and this rough looking Radical, I understood to be a Knight of the Shire !!! - who found it consistent to silently leave his native domicile, and locate himself North of latitude 45", and obtained (it seems) some few years since, (by dint of impus dence, and persevering application,) an appointunder the Constitution of this Province, and richly feathered his nest out of it; yet he is now endeavouring to lend a strong arm to pull down the very Constitution by which he has risen from a state of insignificance to a sort of independence. His neighbours affirm he never would have rose above mediocrity, had he not eat the whole cheese, instead of the parings allotted to him, & thereby impoverished (and in some cases completely ruined,) the unfortunate men, women, and orphans who came within the range of his Appointment; and thereby rendered himself (seventy times seven) more morally guilty, than the poor wretch whom necessity has compelled to rob upon the highway, would thou believe it neighbour? this very man (this Knight of Quixotism) is become the subject of conversion! (without repentance,) and muses on becoming a Baptist, he is, however, an attendant at their meetings, they being generally advocates for the dostrine of Election and Reprobation, and as he has been once Elected, and has ever since Reprobated all the loval subjects in the County, he is of opinion it will be to his worldly interest, (if not spiritual) to join their Church; his neighbours say he had better be Electrified for a disease he at present labours under; but he still keeps musing on passing through the cold bath, into the body of the Church; insisting upon it that his being one of the Elect, he has a right to partake of the privileges and perquisites of the Church, although he should never be regenerated. The admission into the Church, he says, will appear to those, his constituents, (into whose eyes he has been throwing dust) to act as a powerful antidote to the poison of his past example; and effectually stop the insinuating questions of his arch-enemy-' I want to know.

I have now, neighbour Editor, given thee and thy readers a small but true sample of our prominent Radicals (or Reformers as they stile themselves, The Lord preserve my Spirit!) I treme a measure, without some terror as the total dissolution of the colonial relations have not time to notice many others in the epistle,

Who tho' not mention'd equally deserve My plain remarks without the least reserve, and are worthy of having their names enrolled on the annals of the C. M. R. R-s.

I am, neighbour Editor, With due estcem, Thine truly,

JEREMIAH BRITANICA.. Farnham, seventh day of fourth month, 1836.

O TEMPORA, O MORES!

Ephraim Knight, M. P. P., &c. &c. &c. This worthy gentleman fearing that the interest he made whilst at Quebec during his distinguishthe insertion of his name in the Commission of for any given number of years, and the the Peace about to be issued, might prove insuffix 'people,' secure in ignorance, never troucient to effect his object, has by the aid of some of ble their brains about the matter. Eduhis creatures, got up a petition which is now befriends for their signatures, recommending him prevents a virtuous Assembly, such as that to the Governor in Chief to be placed in the of Upper Canada, from doing what they Commission of the Peace. That Mr. Knight should have misgivings on this subject, often boasting as he did last January of his intimacy and influence with 'Secretary Walcott' and 'Governer Gosford,' [to use his own words] is something strange. The fact is, I suppose the great man suspects his good friends may have forgotten him, it is so long since he left Quebec, [on the 17th March,] and that a re-introduction might cy reserved the bill, because, as he alleged, restore him to favor.

This is the fourth petition this worthy person age has managed to procure to be got up recommending him for the appointment of Justice of the Peace, one of which he actually accompanied Monarch. personally to Quebec, lest it might miscarry; nevertheless, miscarry it did, but not, however, until it got into the hands of the civil Secretary, who it appears, soon learnt who Mr. Knight was, and all about him, to boot. Now if Mr. Secretary Walcott' will condescend to make a little enquiry, he too, may also know all about Mr. Knight, how he happened to come to Canada; how he was complimented by the good people of Magog, where once he resided; how he has &c. &c. &c. and finally, how he has waxed the great man he now is. It must seem strange to people unacquainted with the facts, at a distance from the scene, that such a man can procure signatures to a petition recommending him to an highly responsible office; to us, however, near by, who know the man, his acts, his peculiar traits of character, the means he employs, the materials of which the population is made up on the frontiers, nothing of the kind seems strange. For to be acceptable to a certain class, it is necessary to be opposed to every thing, honest men, and good

subjects, should uphold. Thus I account for Mr. Knight having thrice and again procured himself to be recommended to the Executive, for an appointment for which he is about as fit as any other man who happened to come to Canada just as he did, and who has brought with him similar testimonials of charac-

CANDOUR.

Missiskoui, April, 1836.

MISSISKOUI STANDARD.

FRELIGHSBURG, APRIL 26, 1836.

The Civil Secretary has notified School Trustees, Teachers, and others concerned, that the Act, under which elementary Schools have been entitled to draw £20 from the public chest, will expire on the first day of May. School returns will, therefore, be made from the 15th of November last to the 1st May, and Schools than three weeks after publication of the will receive allowance for five months and number of Committee-men to be selected a half, instead of six as formerly.

In the Seigniories, the moribund elementary act was used merely as a political instrument in the hands of the 'French oris gin' members of Assembly. The rejection of the new bill last session by the Council, has deprived them of the power to use such at any time not less than fourteen days after an instrument hereafter; and we ex pect the day of selection, such time and place that the slang, usually applied by the As- of meeting being notified in the pubsembly's newspapers to that body, will increase in virulence in proportion to the 3. That copies of the foregoing resolus of Assembly have been deprived.

His Excellency, the noble Baron Worlingham of Beccles, has directed his Secretary to address a letter to the mayors of Quebec and Montreal, requesting them to Chairman, and the meeting adjourned sine adopt some plan for maintaining the peace die. of each city respectively, after the expiration of the corporation act, and to raise a small sum from the inhabitants for that purpose.

The city Council of Quebec replied, that they could not give an answer. The letter of the following gentlemen :- T. A. Staywas a puzzler to them. The Council of ner (27 votes), John Neilson (26 votes), Montreal replied that they could not be Ven. Archdeacon Mountain, H. S. Huot, guilty of breaking the law. His Excellency, we fancy, imagines himself above all law. and D. Daly. Some people in Quebec, (it would be invid-

rabid opposition of the O'Grady crew. The Herald. radical leaders of the Assembly have petitioned the people to petition the House, to by no means the attention in this country stop the supplies. In Upper Canada, the to which they are entitled. The determin-Assembly is under the unfortunate incon- ed opposition to the Home Government is venience of having an enlightened people, of a character which no concessions can apto deal with, as constituents. It cannot, therefore, take upon itself, to adopt so exto the result, in ease the Lieutenant Gov- ship with England or the entire subversion Assembly may do any thing, 'for the ben- they are too completely at variance with efit of the people,' as its phrase goes, with political and even social order, and with the out demeaning itself by consulting said peo- regular operations of Government .- Georgeple, or 'retreating from its commanding town Metropolitanposition.' Dissensions 'may almost arrest

laws by which society is held together, (to quote our beloved Governor's 'speech at the commencement') may be withheld cation, after all, must be a bad thing; it know to be ' for the benefit of the people.'

A most respectable meeting was held in Quebec for the purpose of petitioning the King in favor of the railroad bill reserved for his Majesty's pleasure. His Excellenit infringed the rights of the crown; the petitioners deny that it did so. We hope the bill will be sanctioned by our Gracious

During Wednesday and Thursday last the snow had totally disappeared from the open country, and every thing gave promise of returning spring. But on Friday morning, the wind veered to the West, and soon blew a hurricane, accompanied with snow. On Sunday night it froze hard. Many farmers, some owning a large stock, have not a handful of hay to give their cattle. The state of circumstances at present is melancholy.

Several dogs at Quebec have been seized

In 'S. D.' of last week, read 1820 instead of 1830.

A General Meeting of the Members of the Quebec Constitutional Association, and of the signers of the Petitions to the King and Parliament praying for justice, took place at the Albion Hotel on Saturday evening last, at seven o'clock. The meeting was convened for the purpose of taking into consideration the expediency of abridging the period of notice proposed to be given, before the election of Delegates for the Select General Committee as to the place and time of meeting. Andrew Stuart, Esq. having taken the Chair, succinctly explained the objects for which the meeting had been convened, and the following resolutions were then passed, nem. con.

1st. Resolved,.... That the fourth resolution of the general meeting of the 21st January last, be so modified that the selection of Committee-men for the general meeting of the Petitioners, contemplated in the third Resolution of the same date, be fixed by the Executive Committee in concert with the Montreal Executive Committee, to take place at any time not less at the several places throughout the province, the said publication stating the time and places at which such selection is to be

made. 2. That the sixth Resolution passed at the same general meeting be so modified in concert as aforesaid, that the meeting of the general committee may take place

amount of patrouage, of which the members tions be published and communicated to all the Associations and Branches in correspondence with the Quebec Constitutional Association, also to the Vigilance Committee in this city.

The business of the evening being thus

disposed of, thanks were voted to the

The following gentlemen have been elected a committee for the proposed Normal School for the district of Quebec.

The meeting proceeded to ballot in the Committee, which resulted in the election G. Vanfelson, Messire Baillergeon, R. E. Caron, L. T. Besserrer, Messire Holmes,

The following gentlemen were yesterday ious to mention names,) have run stark elected as a committee for the management of the Normal School about to be established in Montreal :- Mr. Mayor Viger, Sir Francis Bond Head, in consequence Rev. Mr. Phelan, Rev. Mr. Esson, M. Paof his constitutional conduct, in regard to O'Callaghan, Mr. Leslie, Rev. Mr. Vian, Dr. O'Callaghan, Mr. Quesnel, K. C., Mr. Jahis Executive Council, has incurred the cob Dewitt, Mr. T. S. Brown. - Montreal

pease,-no policy can satisfy; and in its daily progress from extremity to extremity, seems to threaten, at no distant day, either ernor should send them about their busis of the most formidable opposition which ness. In Lower Canada, our most noble now distracts the administration.—Matters in their present aspect cannot long exist:

The seed of a species of clover, common the course of Government, 'the supplies, in France, called Lucerne Clover or trifo-

required for carrying into execution the lium incarnatum, has lately been imported, by a New York gentleman, for the farmers of Ontario. It is said to yield two or three crops a year and one seeding will last from three to five years.

LIST OF LETTERS.

For St. Armand. Joel Leavett, Samuel C. Deming, Joseph Kenville, 2 Frasure Jenne, Lot Woodbury, James Scofield, Charlotte Krans, Cornelius Davis, George Frary, Sutton.

F. A. Cutter, 2 George Leathart, Zebulon Alyer, Mary Jessey, Fairfield, Vt. Jacob Smith,

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Birth. At LaCole, on the 21st instant, the lady of Mr. Isaac Henry Smith, of a Daughter.

Died, On the 2nd February, Madame Marie Lætitia Bonapart. She was born on the 24th of August, 1750, at Ajaccio, of the Ramlini family, and had lived at Rome ever since 1814. From the time of her fall at the Villa Porghese, she had lost the use of her limbs. A lady constants ly watched by her side, and M. Robaglia, her Secretary, once an officer in the old Guard, used to read the journals to the august invalid. Her frame had become so attenuated that life seemed almost extinct; and yet, at the name of France, of the Emperor, of her children, the octogenaris an lady revived. The last blow that struck her was the death of the Princess de Montfort, to whom she was particulary attached. Few wo men have had so many favours of fortune heaped upon them, and few have had to drink more deeply of the dregs of misfortune. On the 27th January, she fell into a cold stupor. Cardinal Fesch, her brother, was summoned; her malady returned with double violence on the 1st of this month; and, on the 2d, she expired, retaining her faculties to the last, and sinking to rest calmly and peaceably. She, the woman who had produced Napoleon, died in solitude and in exile, but at the foot of the Capitol.

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Veal Skins

A N APPRENTICE wanted.

PLINY WOODBURY. St. Armand, April 21st, IS36.

HE Subscriber will pay Cash for

Veal Calf Skins.

H. M. CHANDLER. Frelighsburg, 17th April, 1836. V2-2tf.

CHILDREN'S FRIEND SOCIETY. / The public are respectfully informed that 70 BOYS and 30 GIRLS, from the above Society are expected to arrive in Montreal by the 15th May next. These children have been trained, in the Society's Asylums at home, to habits of industry, and instructed in moral and religious dus-ties. The Girls will be apprenticed as Domestic Servants to Families, and the Boys to Mechanics, Farmers, &c. Persons desirous of having these children are required to apply to the Subscriber; letters to be free of charge.

JOHN ORROK. Secretary for the Canadas.

April 6.

NOTICE.



SHEEP came into the A SHEEP came into the enclosure of the Subscriber sometime in June or July last. The owner is

and take her away.

Mrs. JANE COOK.
Cook's Corner, St. Armand,
April 12th, 1836.

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GCAUTION. ARIA JENNE, my wife, and I, having this day separated by mutual consent, this is to give notice that I will not be hereafter liable for any of her debts.

Dunham, 5th April, 1836.

AMASA OWEN.

For Sale,

rank, lying on the road between Henryville & Missiskoui Bay; consisting of 180 completed By the RRIVION Y FARM, lying on the road between Henacres of land, upon which are

A House, Barn & Shop. AMOS STOW. 28th March, 1836.

CARDING MACHINES. SET complete, with PICKER, for sale.

A Enquire at the Hardware Store of Messrs. Frothingham & Marshall,

N. B. The above are made of best materials and by a first rate manufacturer, and will be sol Montreal, Feb. 26, 1836.

Notice.

HE Subscriber would call the attention of the people of Lower Canada to the

Britannia Ware, nade at his manufactory in Saint Johns, L. C.

He has constantly on hand an assortment of Tea-Pots, Tumblers, &c. of which he solicits examination, as they will be found to be very durable, and of excellent quality. His Ware may also be had at the store of Mr.

Benjamin Brewster, Montreal.
ENOCH ROBERTS. St. Johns, L. C.

Star Tavern,



New Market, Montreal.

William Brown,

HANKFUL for past favors, would respectfully intimate to his former customers, friends, and the public in general, that he has leased and will occupy, on the 1st of May next, the house at present occupied by Mr John Murphy, one door below his present Stand, having more extensive and better accommodations than heretofore, together with an addition of yard and stabling.

The Stand being very near the Courts of Justice, and proximate to the market offers great in-

tice, and proximate to the market offers great inducement to the man of business or pleasure, & he hopes by unwearied attention to his customers to merit a continuance of their favors.

January 27, 1836.

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HE subscriber will pay CASH for PORK BUTTER, WHEAT and OATS.
H. M. CHANDLER.

NEW STORE.

SPLENDID GOODS AND CHEAP.

The Subscriber begs leave most respectfully to in form the Public that he is now opening and offer-ing for sale, at Bedford, a large and fashionable assortment of Fall and Winter GOODS, welkadapted to the season-

Groceries consisting of

Young Hyson, Imperial & Hyson Skin Teas of an excellent quality, and very low;
Tobacco, Molasses, Sugar, Spices, &c. &c.;
Salmon, Mackerel, Herring, and Codfish;
Soap, Candles, and Lamp Oil, &c. &c.;
Crockery, Cutlery, and Hard Ware, Iron,
Steel, Nails, Shovels, and Spades; Cross Cut and Mill Saws. &c. &c.

And a variety of other articles too numerous to mention; all of which will be sold at REDU-CED prices, for eash, or a short approved Cred-

All kinds of PRODUCE will be taken in All kinds of PRODUCE will be taken in exchange for Goods. Cash and the highest price will be paid for Butter, Rye, Corn, Oats, Ashes, Lumber, Fur, and Store Hogs, if the latter are pelivered in the course of the present month.

PHILIP H. MOORE. Bedford, Nov. 24, 1835.

REV. H. N. DOWNS' Vegetable Balsamic

ELIXIR;

Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, Croup, Catarrh, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Chest and Lungs.

PRICE 75 CENTS.

Sold wholesale by the Proprietor, at Georgia, Vt. and by J. CURTIS, Druggist, St. Albans, Vt. wholesale Agent, and Joint Proprietor,—where all orders at wholesale or retail, will meet with immediate attention. with immediate attention.

A few bottles of this invaluable medicine may be had of Munson & Co. Missiskoui Bay, Beardsly and Goodnow, Henryville, Samuel Maynard, Dunham, and Levi Kemp, St. Armand.

BOOKS AND BOOK

BINDING:

HE subscriber has just received and now of fers for sale, a general assortment of SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c,

which he will sell cheaper for cash than can be bought at any other establishment in this vicinity Ruling and Book-Binding in all its branches, executed with neatness and on reasonable terms JAMES RUSSELL

St. Albans, Oct. 27, 1835.

TO THE PUBLIC. All kinds of Job Printing, executed

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at this office on the shortest notice. A good hool certificates, blank deeds, &c. on hand, and at as low a rate as can be purchased at any other place. Frelighsburg, February, 1836.



PUBLIC NOTICE

completed By the BRITISH AMERICAN LAND COMPANY, at Port St. Francis, seven miles above Three Rivers on the South shore of the St. Lawrence, and that Steamboats and other Vessels may land or embark Goods and Passen-gers at the same, with safety and despatch. The Agent of the Company will for the present season allow free storage for such articles as may be landed at Port St. Francis for transport to the Eastern Townships-or brought to that place for Shipment outwards.

Office of the British American Land Company.
Montreal, August 1, 1835.

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BRIDGE

OVERTHEST. FRANCIS.

THE BRITISH AMERICAN LAND COMPANY are now prepared to contract or building a BRIDGE over the River Saint Francis at Sherbrooke. Persons inclined to erect this bridge, will be required to furnish plans upon which they would recommend its construction, with specifications of the timber and materials required, and estimates of the sums for which they will complete the same, both with and without warantee for five years. It is desirable that plans, &c. should be furnished with as little delay as possible. Any information relating to the site of the Bridge, &c. may be obtained by application at this Office.

Office of the B. A. L. Co. ? | Sherbrooke, July 20, 1835. |

From the Connecticut Mirror. HOMEWARD BOUND.

On! on! thou eagle pinioned bark, Haste on thy watery way! Thou'lt meet the tempest wild and dark For many a weary day, For many a day, and many a night, Thou'lt plough the billow deep,

Or o'er the crested waves, in light Majestic beauty sweep.

Spread, spread abroad thy glorious wings, And court each wandering breeze. That aye, to meet thy wooing, springs, Thou daughter of the seas! They come! they come! the wak'ning gales,
Their eager kiss I feel,
Lo! with their full tide swell thy sails,

And flies thy sparkling keel! Onward! thou gallant ship! nor fear The raving tempest's wrath— Outbrave it all, and boldly steer Right on thy homeward path! I long to hear the ocean's foam Dash on my native strand; long to breathe the gales that come From my own father land!

I long to roam the verdant hills, To climb the rock-built mountains; To climb the rock-built mountains;
I long to chase the sportive rills,
The bubbles from the fountains;
For still, though years upon my brow
A manlier shade have flung,
My heart's warm currents briskly flow,
And still my soul is young.

I long, oh! how I long to see The elm o'ershadow'd cot; Of all this clouded world to me The only sunny spot.

My home! how sweet the sound! my home!
Scene of my Eden hours—
Where Love, and Joy, and Pleasure bloom!
Life's bright perennial flowers.

THE ONE-ARMED TAR. (concluded.)

"Well," continued he, 'I canna engage I'se no gaun to ask ye, if ye can hand, reef and steer, and splice a rope, and them lations, and I told him every thing, not land lubberish sort o' questions. But only I maun tell ye when ye are at the helm, loss of my grandfather's watch. Well I -if the watch sing out 'ship a-head I' must see what I can do for you,' said he, dinna ye mind a pin; but if the other and at first he made me a sort of school doesn't ship about, run right athwart the lubber's hawse, and learn him better man. or secretary, he treated me like a brother. Her cheeks bespoke want, and her eyes

ners .- That's wur way o' deein'. Let him knaw it was his duty to stand clear o' a and had had a fair run of prizes, when we fire-ship .- But I say, are ye a gud writer?' Rather good, says I.

me! I can't flourish it off at all. Try thy pane was withdrawn-eyes and limbs!fist at it mate. Maybe ye can dee a bit whose face I say whose face d'ye think I at the inditing tee,....for ye see she's been should see, but that of my own sweet and at the boarding-school; and drat me! never-forgotten Margaret Lindsay! It was though I can manage the spelling pretty like a pistol-shot in my heart-I was more hobling, wi' looking at the Dictioner for the dead than alive; and she why she fell words, yet I knaw nought about their grammar. Now, I say, if ye understand it, gie her a gud deal o'grammar in't. That's the way to dee their business! Conscience! had my father kept me another year at the school, I would married a duchess.

I now entered upon the honorable office of confidential secretary to the skipper of married, but she was more beautiful than a collier. On finishing the letter I read ever. We didn't speak much, but our it to him, and on hearing it, he danced eyes said a thousand things. round the cabin in ecstacy, exclaiming-Blow me if that winna dee, nought will. der all that had happened. He was indeed I say, if ye turn out as good a seaman as ye are a scholar, I will make ye my mate, and that's all.

I thus became a favorite with the skipper from the first, and not being a bad-natured fellow,-though I say it myself,-I on shore. I blessed him in my heart, and I soon became a favorite with the crew also. | could have embraced his knees. I sailed in the collier during three years, and in that time I had obtained the forgive- years -my pay was more than I required ness of my mother, -but the countenance ... I had nobody to assist out of my prizes of my grandfather never. He cut me off money, so that I had saved a trifle. I went

a-dozen of us were upon the lark, as we ably lined. Why the month was like a called it-battling the watchmen and seeing dream-it was like sailing round a romanlife in London, and upon the whole making tic coast in fine weather. But before three more mirth than mischief, when, as luck weeks of it had passed, I prevailed on would have it, we ran foul of a press-gang Margaret to accompany me to the church, upon Tower Hill. What cheer my and we became man and wife, and her fathhearties?' cried Luff who headed the gang. er offered no objections.

Some of our party took to their heels; but I stood still, for I didn't care a toss up at her entreaty I would have given up the of a copper about the matter. I was just sea, but then I was in prospect of being as willing to serve the king as another made sailing-master, and that was what I man, if he would pay me for it. So I sur- call having my bread baked for life. rendered at discretion, and the lieutenant But not to spin my yarn too long nor grin won't gammon Tom Moffat.'

However, I was taken on board the tens my country, or how the game went on. der in the river, and in three or four days At length a change of prisoners took joined a seventy-four off Portsmouth. I liked place, and I was one of them. On the the service well enough, for our Captain first day of my liberty I wrote to my wife, was the very model of what an officer and I wrote also to my old commander. ought to be. He was none of your fresh Within six months I received an appointwater, courtly puppies, who are sent to ment as sailing-master, but months and officer the navy because their fathers or months passed on, and I heard not a syltheir mothers are doing dirty work for the able concerning my wife. It made me government people on shore. He was none miserable, and my promotion couldn't cheer of your butterflies recommended by a lord me. I left no stone unturned to discover of the Admiralty, and promoted over the where she was, or whether she was dead

away both heart and hope from a man. Is at the dead of night, for her sake. it not hard for a brave fellow who has been have to lift his hat to a puppy to-day as his superior officer, who was a middy beneath him yesterday? I say it is a shame. Fair play is a jewel, and there should be no promotion but what service and merit procure. But I do say that my old commander was a man every inch of him-he is getting well up the list now, and I hope to live to see him an admiral.

I had a little library on board the collier, and amongst my books, which my old skipper brought on board the tender to me himself, was a copy of the Iliad-not Pope's translation, but the original. It was my favorite book. My ship-mates marvelled at it, they regarded me as a sort of prodigy, and swore I would be a Post-captain some day, and they were wont to look over my shoulder as I read, and point with their finger to a particular word or letter, and inquire—' Tom, what does that mean?'... or, 'what does that stand for?' and replying & they were copied into the papers throughwhen I answered them- Blow me but out the country. What could I do more. that's funny !'

At length they began to call me 'Greek Tom!' and the name coming to the Captain's ears, he inquired the meaning of it, and upon being informed, he sent for me aft, and says he-' Moffat, what's this I hear of you....you a Greek scholar, eh? Yes, your honor,' says I.

'The deuce you are !' said he, and he began to put some questions to me, which he found I was more able to answer than he was to ask.

'Well my good fellow,' he continued, 'you are out of your proper sphere at preye by the run, but by the month; and sent, that's all that I can say.' And he began to ask me about my history and reeven omitting my trip to America and the master on board, and afterwards his clerk We had been in two or three actions,

were sent upon the American station. We were lying off Nebury Port, which is about 'Shiver me,' said he, 'then yur just a hundred miles from Boston, and I went the chap for me! I want a bit o'letter here ashore for letters. I reached the post-office, for a sweetheart o' mine man, but smash and as I tapped at the window, and the tin back with a scream, and her father rushed into the office, and again to the door to see what had alarmed his daughter. He beheld me as much alarmed as her, but he knew me in a twinkling. He took my hand, and led me into the house. What passed I won't tell you. I found Margaret was not

> On going on board I told my commana good soul, and a considerate one. He saw which way the land lay with me; and as we were cruizing upon the station, and Newbury Port was a sort of rendezvous, he gave me permission to remain a month

My mother had been dead for several ashore, therefore, to spend a month with But there was one night that about half. Margaret, with my pockets pretty comfort-

I found it hard to part with her, and

called me 'a fine fellow' for so doing. 'Ah too fine, some months after my marriage you old shark !' thinks I, 'your purser's we were ordered upon another station, and a little before the orders arrived, a letter One of my mates who attempted to run from my wife informed me that I was about was brought back, and from my heart I was to become a father. I longed to return sorry for him, for he had a wife and four to her, to fling my arms around her neck, little ones, and I suppose they might sink and to kiss the cheek of our little one. But or swim, live or starve, for all that the fate had ordered it otherwise. We left the service into which he was impressed would station, and we attacked one of the French see, say, or care about the matter. Con- islands in the West Indies. Two boats' crews found me ! after all, impressment is too of us went ashore to storm one of their batbad. It's a black shame to the navy. It teries. We had already made a sort of has broken more hearts thon ever it made breach, and I was resolved to be one of heroes. Why drag away a man like a dog the first to mount it, for I was determined at a cart-tail against bis will? Again I say to obtain my promotion to the rank of it is a shame all over! Why not give sailing-master if any thing in my power better pay, and clear the decks for promoa could do it. I was the first, and I believe tion. Then they would get men-good the only one. I was surrounded, wounded. men, willing men, and the navy would be made prisoner, and for seven years I was what it ought to be. I can't away with shut up in a French prison, without hearing of either my wife or child, and very little of

heads of better men because their relations or living; but it was of no effect. Nothing

Such was the state of suspense I was in had struck her colors, a shot carried away my right arm. But as I told you, I have a pension for it. But it soon healed, and I quitted the service. I went to America, and to Newbury Port to inquire after my wife, (my child, if I had one,) and her pa rents. And there, all that I could learn was, that her father had died fifteen years ago, & that his wife with an infant daughter had gone to England. I re-crossed the Atlantic in the first vessel I could find. I determined to search for her through every town and village in the three kingdoms. On landing I found that my old commander was also on shore. He felt for me, and he did every thing in his power to assist me, and we got paragraphs setting forth all the particulars inserted into all the newspapers,

Well, about two months after I had been in England, a dejected but beautiful young creature, with a child in her arms, came to my lodgings and inquired for me.

Heaven and earth! how I startled! how I trembled ;-how my heart throbbed, when I gazed upon her countenance, for it bore the engraven lineaments of my wife. Scarce could I speak to her. A tide of feelings swelled in my bosom as though my heart would burst. I thought... I feared a thousand things in a moment.

She wept; she told me that she had heard of my paragraph in the newspapers. That the circumstance related seemed to connect her with me, -that her father's name was lingly. Moffat,....that he had married her mother at Newbury Port, and other things she stated which the newspapers mentioned not. God bless thee my child! my lost one! cried I, and I flung my arms around the neck of the poor weeping and forlorn being. misery. I ordered wine. I seated her on a sofa beside me. I took her child in my arm Elihu Crossett, St. Armand. and I kissed it, but I saw the agony that was heaving in my daughter's breast, and I feared to ask her concerning its father. I saw that all was not right. 'And where is Albert Barney, P. M., Churchville. thy mother love?' said I-'Oh, does she Jacob Cook, P. M., Brome.

'Yes! yes! -- she lives! -- she lives! sobbed my poor child, and placed her hands Whipple Wells, Farnham. before her face and wept bitterly. lives !- she lives !' she repeated, 'but I cannot meet my dear mother again.'

'My Margaret then lives !' said I, 'thank Henry Wilson, La Cole. Heaven. But weep not my own childmy sweet one do not weep. I am your father. I will protect you. Tell me your story, and by Heavens! my girl if you have

been injured I will avenge your wrongs. But she wept more bitterly. I at length learned that my Margaret resided in Scotland, and that my daughter, against her all but forsaken her.

I desired to know where I might see him, without his knowing who I was; and receiving the information I sought, I found him with a dozen others, thoughtless as himself, at a billiard table. One-armed and left-handed as I was, I played with the best of them, and without discovering my name, I endeavored to ingratiate myself into the good opinion of my hopeful son-inlaw, and I succeeded. I found him more thoughtless than depraved. He was not beyond reformation, and I asked him home to sup with me, and the invitation was

There was a frankness in his manner that gave me hope of him. During supper I endeavored to sail round him; and to cast the anchor of contrition in his heart. Without directly stating my object, or giving him reason to suspect what my intentions were, 'I spoke daggers' to his conscience, 'but I used none;' and when I saw that I had brought him to the right point, like king David before Nathan to pass his own condemnation, I rang the bell, and his wife and child entered the room. But I extended to him my solitary hand in forgiveness, and gave him a father's greeting. My scheme succeeded, and from that day until this he has been a husband of whom my daughter has had no cause

to be ashamed. But the next day we all took our passage for Scotland, where I was to meet my long-lost-Margaret. Every mile of our passage seemed a league, every hour a day. But we landed at Leith, and without stopping there an hour, I hired a coach, and we proceeded to Roxburghshire, where she resided .- It was mid-day, the coach drew up at the door. My daughter and her child were first handed out, then followed her husband, and I heard a scream of ing allold sores and foululcers. Price, Is and 3d. joy as my dear wife beheld her child. But she had just reached the door with open arms to welcome her, when I too stepped upon the street. I hurried forward-

' Margaret!' I cried, 'my Margaret !' 'Thomas !- my husband ! my husband ! she exclaimed, and flew to meet me.

We had been parted for more than nineteen years, but we have never been separate an hour from that day until this. We are as contented as the summer day is long-and once for all I say, I am as happy as any two-handed man in his Majesty's dominions.

American energy .- A merchant from N. lighsburg.

have court influence. This system is as could I hear concerning her; and many a York, was at the London Coffee House, in bad as impressment every whit. It takes tear have I shed upon the deep sea, and Ludgatchill, when the news of the great fire which lately occurred in that city, arrived. His premises were totally consumed, a lieutenant for ten years, and been in twice for eleven years after my promotion as sail and he himself, was in a moment, a ruined ten actions, and behaved nobly in all, to ing-master. About that time our vessel man. His plan however, was instantly forhad a turn up with a French ship of the med. In fifteen minutes after his eyes had line and a frigate, and at the very close rested on the paper, a chaise and four was of the action, when one of them in fact at the door, in which be hurried to Dover. Arriving in the night, he hired a steamboat for 75 guineas, which soon landed him at Calais. Thence he hastened with all possible expedition, to Lyons. He reached the city eight hours before the news of the fire, and employed his time in purchasing silk goods, to such an extent, and on such terms as to secure a profit of at least 25,000 pounds, the destruction being principally of French silk, and to so large an amount as to require more than the existing stock at Lyons to make it good .- Lon-

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Albert Chapman, Caldwells' Manor.
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Enos Bartlett, jun., East part of Sutton. land, and that my daughter, against her mother's will, had, while a mere girl, married a thoughtless young man, with whom she had come to London, and who had now make the Office in Frelighsburg, all payments must be made.

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HENRY BORIGHT.
Frelighsburg, March 1 1836.
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PROSPECTUS

Emigrant & Old Countryman.

This Journal is devoted to the Domestic and Local intelligence of ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, and WALES. The origin and the history of the Emigrant and of the Old Countrymen are known to all our readers. The two papers were by mutual agree. ment of the respective Proprietors united on the 7th of October last, and merged in one journal under the above title. The success so far has been highly flattering, and satisfies all the favour-

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